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The Boston Herald says that ex-Governor Bulkeley "is apparently supreme in his control of the party in this State." Only apparently, and that outside the of Hope Baptist church has been forced State.

General Spinner, when treasurer of the United States, was the first to nominate women to positions in a government department. He appointed seven women to clerkships in 1862. It is proposed to erect a monument to him with the contributions of the women clerks in the departments at Washington.

Chairman Hicks, of the Finance committee of the Philadelphia city council, appears to be opposed to bleyeling. He save: "If there is a street that blovcle riders can't use. I am glad of it. They ought not to ride in the streets. I don't the elderly and influential members of believe in bicycle riding. I wouldn't the Albany Baptist church who have countenance bicycle riding by getting driven away a minister because he made on a wheel myself."

The emperor of Germany has decided. against the advice of many prominent generals, to reintroduce the light bay onet which the light infantry carried attached to the rifle upon all occasions except when on the march. Since the introduction of quick-firing guns bayonet charges have been regarded as almost obsolete. Emperor William, however, thinks otherwise.

According to a medical correspondent of the Kaspi the Kalmychs in Astrakhan are gradually dying out. This medical authority is unable to explain the cause beyond the fact that some mysterious mental affection appears to be affecting the Kalmychs. The asytums and hospitals are continually filled with these partially insane people, and the mortality is so great that very soon there probably will not be a Kalmych left in Astrakhan.

Among the special plans for special attenutions for the exhibition in Pariin 1900 selected by the commissioners for more careful examination are four schemes for captive balloons, four for the reproduction of an ironclad or ocean steamer, eleven panoramas, including one of a journey from Paris to the North Pole, sixteen reproductions of "Old France," "Old Paris," etc., a large refracting telescope, a reproduction of the moon, a tremendous bell in a monumental belfry, luminous cataracts and fountains, projection of light on artifietel clouds, an electric gyroscope, children's exposition, and many special exhibitions. A curious feature is the large number of plans based on aerial navigation.

The profit to the State of South Carolina from liquor sales at the dispensarles, from July, 1893, to April 30, 1895, was \$160,287, according to the report of a committee of the legislature. This period includes several months when the dispensaries were closed because of a decision of the State supreme court that the law establishing them was un constitutional. The law was amended and a packed court afterward sustained its validity, and since then the profits have been piling up and indicate a net gain ofeabout \$250,000 for the current year. It is still an open question how much has been accomplished under this law by way of reducing the consumption of intoxicating Houors in South Carolina or in diminishing drunken-

Doctors in Delaware are much puzwled to account for a remarkable temporary restoration to activity of a man who had been bedridden for seventeen years. The man was William Reynolds of Thoroughfare Neck, Delaware, who died last Friday. He had been confined to his bed for seventsen years with spinal disease. Three days before his death he told his wife that God would permit him to walk once again before he died, and, to her utter amaze ment, he got out of bed forthwith, put on some clothing, and walked down stairs and into the garden unassisted. He remained in the garden half an hour, returned to the house and sat in the kitchen for half an hour, and then walked up stairs and went back to bed from which he never rose again. He had been an utterly helpless cripple but the question is, were they killed by

The Bournal and Courier ness, and the doctors cannot account for his strange temporary recovery,

> ANOTHER BICYCLE OUESTION. The action of the College Point board of education against the riding of bicycles to school by women teachers has been pretty thoroughly discussed, and the general consensus of opinion appears to be that the members of the board are back numbers and should be laid on the shelf. There is decided opposition to bloomers for teachers, but right when he says: It would be downright tyranny, just at the time when every other woman is riding a wheel, or trying to, for a few men to get toride to or from school. My observation is that women who have wheels at their heels are not troubled with them in

The queer action of the College Point poard of education will not be imitated. It will be generally felt that whatever loss of dignity a woman teacher may suffer in riding to school on her bicycle will be amply compensated by the gain in vim and efficiency which will come to her from her use of her wheel. But though this matter is already pretty well settled the bloycle continues to be a disturber. The latest outbreak is in Albany, New York, where the minister to resign because certain elderly and influential members of his church objected to his making pastoral calls on a bleycle. Of course there is no telling what elderly and influential members of a church will do. We have heard of one elderly and influential member of a church who drove his minister out of town because said minister was in the habit of going to market mornings with a basket on his arm. He was one of the best preachers the town ever had, but the wealthy and influential member couldn't stand such a lack of style, and so the poor man had to go. Probably pastoral calls on a bicycle have an idea that it is undignified for a servant of the Lord to carry the Lord's messages on a bleycle. It would be all right to take them in a stylish carriage or even to walk with them, but to carry them this picture, too, and is made of chifunprecedented. It will have to be admitted that there are preachers of the gospel who don't look impressive on a bicycle, just as there are college pro-the summer girl's new wiles. essors who don't. But there will not be many ministers turned out of their pulpits for blevele riding. Already many of the younger members of churches ride, and some of the elderly and influential ones do the same. The habit is

The elderly and influential Albany Baptists who have deprived themselves of the influence of a good man and a good bleyele rider have made a mistake They care more for form than substance and they are blind to the signs of the

going to spread so that it will include

all the members, both male and female,

except those who are physically inca-

pacitated. So the riding ministers will

e all right, as most of those who now

be taught in theological seminaries so

as to add to the efficiency of mission-

AN ELECTRICAL MYSTERY.

Nicola Tesia, who knows more about lectricity than anybody else, exceptng, perhaps, Edison, has expressed a doubt that there is any such thing as electricity. But there is no doubt that whatever that which is called electricity is it is mysterious in its quality and action. And how mysterious it is is only fust beginning to be understood. For instance, it has been supposed that a person killed by electricity is dead but now it appears to be doubtful The experience of Frank E. Grover foreman of the Rochester Gas and Electric company, will give strong suppor to a theory which has lately been put forth, and which has a very important bearing on the execution of crim inals by electricity. While at work last Thursday Grover in some way cam in contact with a dynamo and received a shock of 3,000 volts of electricity. He fell to the floor, apparently as dead as anybody could be. But the workmen around him had heard of the theory that very heavy currents of electricity sometimes produce only unconsciousness, and that death does no necessarily follow if proper means of resuscitation are applied. So they pro ceeded to apply the D'Arsonval method of artificial respiration. This consists of raising and lowering the arms in rhythm and at the same time alternate. ly pressing and releasing the chest. They kept at this for seventy-five minutes and were rewarded by the return of life to the man, who is now

action could be detected. This very remarkable incident will call attention sharply to the claim that has been put forth that it is uncertain that the murderers who have been put in the electric chair in New York have been killed by electricity. Of course they are dead by this time, suring the whole long period of his ill- the electric shock? An eminent scien-

weak, but on his way to full recovery.

When the doctor who was called saw

him three-quarters of an hour after the

accident no respiration and no hear

Stout of Auburn prison for permission to attempt to resuscitate a victim of the electric chair, before the second portion of the sentence, which prescribes an immediate autopsy, should be carried into effect. The prison authorities refused permission for the experiment, and the warden announced that he would see criminal with the usual promptness. The Rochester incident indicates that very little to bicycles. A member of the the eminent scientist had good ground board of education of that progressive for his desire to try an interesting city Chicago puts the matter about and important experiment. Perhaps he, or some other eminent scientists, will now be allowed to try it. It ought to be certainly known whether a man comes out of the electric chair dead gether and say the teachers shall not or only in a state of suspended anima-

FASHION NOTES.

Hats and Gowns No Longer Match. The fashions have played a funny trick on the little cocked hats now much worn, and the present sort looks as if the wearer had pulled the new moon out of the sky and set it astride of her bangs. This is especially apparent if the straw is bright yellow, but these hats are both becoming and jaunty. A less freakish development o the cocked hat is pictured here, in black straw shaped perfectly straight across



either side. The trimming consists of several tips at the side, a apray of hydrangeas in back and loops of black ribbon in the indentations at the sides. A delicately party boa is shown in small bunches of hydrangeas with fowith the hat above it, which is one of

that is a happy blend of the simple saflor and the elaborated picture hat. This design is a wide brimmed rough crown not so high. It comes in white blue, brown, black and heather mix-It is trimmed about with a loose wreath of mixed flowers so thick that it entirely fills the brim to the edge and crown barely shows above. All small flowers are used massed in close-ly placed bunches. Such a hat is pretty with any sort and color of gown, and ride are. And soon bicycle riding will they are much seen with street dresses worn in town and with simple garden

Lace straw as soft as silk is woven aries and ministers in sparsely peopled into pretty tam shapes and set on a and a parky cockade of short plumes completing it. Sometimes the lace straw is lined beneath with silk to make hat and costume harmonize. that connection it may be stated that hats are never planned to match a dress, but the best taste nevertheless dictates that the hat should harmonize with the gown worn. FLORETTE.

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Rev. Mr. Mason and His Critics. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier; Last Wednesday the Ansonia Sentine severely criticised the Rev. Mr. Mason Your correspondent happened to see that particular editorial in Wednesday evening's issue of the Sentinel. It was followed immediately by another editorial equally vigorous in favor of "the Corrupt Practice Bill" now before the legislature, and bristled with charges and insinuations of venality and politiical corruption against the voters and the officials of this old commonwealth generally. The two editorials, following each other as they did like two shots from a popgun, made a very pecullar impression on your correspondent. They suggested, among other things, this pertinent question: Is it fair and proper to publish such charges and ininuations of venality against the peo-ple of this State? If it is, it must be qually fair and proper to treat officials n the same way. For it is self-eviden hat there are greater opportunities and stronger motives for the official than there are for the unofficial in this com-(Continued on Seventh Page.)

PARITIONABLE.

Magistrate-Why did your father whip your mother? Boy-Dunno, 'cept may was overtrained.-Puck.

Ransom-Women are wedded to fashon. Ramson-Yes, and they love, honor and obey ft, too .- Tit-Hits. Boarder-When do you begin to get in the harvest? Farmer-Well, we ex-

pect the boarders to settle up every Saturday night.-Puck. Magistrate-The evidence shows that you threw a stone at the man. Mrs. McDuff-An' it shows more than that,

yer honor. It shows that I hit him-Principal (to new apprentice)-Has the bookkeeper told you what you have to do in the afternoon? Youth-Yes, sir. I was to waken him when I saw you coming.-Dahelm.

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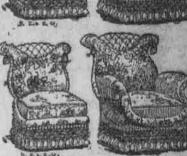
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